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VELVET DEPT.

vertising Medium it has no competitor.

Some of these days, when our national legislature has in it fewer politicians and more statesmen, Congress will give serious attention to at least one of the many propositions which have for their object the lengthening of the presidential term of office. Session after seasion sees the birth of a bill providing for the submission to the country of a constitutional amendment on that really important subject, but these efforts rarely reach the stage of debate. Why such reasonable ideas as the one which makes the term six years and renders reelection impossible do not receive consideration is something of a mystery. Everybody admits that presidential elections are too frequent for the business welfare of the country; everybody who is anybody thinks the disturbances should Perhaps it might be just as well, when the subject comes up, to pay some attention to the proposition which would abolish the cumbrous and antiquated electoral college and have the President elected by the direct vote of the people. This method would in many respects be superior to that now employed. Agitation in favor of a six-year term, of the direct vote, and of the making of ex-Presidents Senators-at-large for life is proceeding in the Wisconsin legislature at this time. To the latter suggestion there will doubtless be much opposition, the contention being based upon an idea that such disposition of ex-Presidents would be the establishment of a civil pension list, but it will hardly be denied that ex-Presidents could, by reason of their White House experiences, render the nation very valuable services. This subject is one lation. Mr. Cleveland can never again be elevated to the chief magistracy, so he need have no delicacy in urging a reform that would really reform something.

People who love justice have ample ground for outcry in the case of Lizzie Borden, charged with the murder of her parents and now confined in a Connecticut jail. So far as any one who direct evidence against the prisoner, yet the authorities will neither try the case nor accept bail. In this connection the Baltimore Sun very properly calls attention to the sixth amendwhich guarantees in all criminal prosecutions the right of the accused "to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury" and "to be confronted with the witnesses against him." But in this case there seems to be little probability of immediate trial, while the appearance of witnesses whose testimony amounts to anything is apparently impossible. In view of these appearances it may not be easy for the state to excuse its torture of the woman who was indicted on nothing more than flimsy circumstantial evidence. Those who have watched the affair from the time of Lizzie Borden's arrest are inclined to the belief that the prosecution, by long imprisonment, hopes to extort a confession not accord either with the law or the dictates of rather Wagnerian. the average conscience.

It is to be hoped that the District Commissioners will not weary of well-doing in connection with their effort to have street cars-and you get to be a man?" especially cable and electric cars—fitted with fenders which will render impossible such a Johnny, confidently. horrible death as came to Lieut, Reynolds a few days ago. That the ruling powers mean busi ness is evidenced by the fact that Commissioner Rossell is now in Boston engaged in availing himself of the experience gathered in that community. There a commission experimented with a large number of fenders and finally selected one that seemed to be in every way satisfactory. Capt. Rossell will see how the approved machine works and may, when he returns, have suggestions capable of immediate "Say, Ebnezah, what's dat chune de man dat application. In whatever is done the railroads moved nex door ter you sings abory time he companies should co-operate heartily—the pub- goes ter his wood pile." lic expects them to and there should be no effort to evade responsibility.

Young men who have just commenced to find out what life is may profitably study the career of Rufus Hatch, whose death took place yesterday. Possessed of the money making talent and of a physique which supported a wonderfully active brain Rufus Hatch became noted a a daring speculator. Had he been of the cold, calculating, mathematical variety which found its exemplar in Jay Gould, Hatch would have a typewriter you are away up in 'g.' been the richest man in the world, but his impulses frequently overpowered his caution and resulted in financial ruin. He was a Wall street comet, eccentric as to orbit and of varying brilliancy. He was a very human sort of a be- literature," said the man who writes advertiseing, but he did nothing which should encour- ments for a lamp firm. age imitation, and after his many successes and failures died poor.

Unless the indications are unstable as Feb- say yer ain't got no pie?" ruary weather it is extremely probable that Representative O'Ferrall will be honored with the democratic nomination for gubernatorial honors in Virginia, and as the democratic nomnation is simply an advance announcement of the electoral result it would seem as though the door, an' if I gits anything I'll bring yer back able and affable statesman from Harrisonburg somethin ter eat; see?" would have to resign his seat in the House and become governor of a great state.

unless all theories are bubble-like should be the country. Considering that the annexation happy home of sociological conditions such as fever is running so high here it is not surpriswould not be looked for under other and less ing that such an idea should prevail, but there desirable forms of government. But it is true, is nothing in it. We want more intimate trade disagreeably true, that a great majority of the relations with the Mexican republic, and that is individual and corporative efforts which have all .- Omaha Bee. been made to improve the condition of the mechanic in the United States have come to naught, while other efforts in other lands have achieved remarkable success. Perhaps there for cheap comfort—the only thing of the band man." ever successfully accomplished in this country. But even this effort is small when compared with the experiment inaugurated many years ago by the Krupps at their freat gun light): "Halloo! have you found your honest foundries at Essen, Germany, and the convincing facts are made indisputably clear by Samsel M. Lindsay, who, after devoting much time to careful investigation, has put the testimony on record in a paper submitted to
the American Academy of Political and Social Science. War has always been regarded as a prolific source of human misery, but here is a use in which the manufact are of destructive seapons—an industry essential to military results in the elevation of thousands. From Mr. Lindsay's report it seems that the total number of men employed by the Krupps and affected by their social experiments is 25,200, with their families amounting to 87,500 persons; a sufficient number to thoroughly rest the plan. Of course the motive of the Krapps they interested themselves in the home life of their employes was not entirely philanthropic, but its value cannot be depreciated for that reason. The Krupps saw that the rapid increase of population in the city of Essen worked to the injury of the laboring classes in three ways: first, the dwelling capacity was overtaxed, and high wer ts, sickness and disease followed this overcrowding: secondly, the number of petty shops dealing in the necessaries of life increased, and furnished had goods at exorbitant prices; thirdly, discortent and socialistic ideas spread among the lab orers, and the standard of workmen that coul's be retained for long periods of time fradually ing the inauguration and carries his own tent lewered. With these tendencies only too and dinner will be smart.—Chicago Interocean.

Penna Ave And The Street.

ployes are probably more nearly happy than are the men who draw wages from any other capitalistic source in the world. The rents are as low as they possibly can be, ranging from \$15 per annum for frame dwellings of rooms up to \$82.50 per annum for high grade six-room dwellings with cellar. Co-operative stores have assisted materially in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Admaking the experiment popular and successful, for the total profits are annually divided among the regular customers in proportion to the amount of their purchases. Most of the employes in these stores are widows and daughters of deceased workmen, so another perplexing feature of the problem—that of possible female pauperism-has been removed. Unmarried workmen board at the "Menage," where the price of lodging, meals and washing is but twenty cents per day. The food is sound, wellcooked and plentiful. Strict medical supervision is everywhere maintained by a board o physicians, and the result of their energy and of improved habitations is seen in the fact that the death rate has been reduced from 5 per cent to an average of 1.23 per cent. The average for the German empire is 4 per cent. Sick persons receive all attention in a fine hospital and those who are not sick are encouraged be as far apart as possible; the weight of public to take advantage of ample and inexpensentiment is really opposed to second terms; sive bathing facilities. Every employe holds and yet none of the party leaders seem willing to life insurance and is insured against accident bring the matter up for serious consideration. and sickness; the two latter forms being required by law. The cost is divided between employer and employed, but the Krupps have been much more liberal than the law contemplated, they having endowed the beneficiary a million dollars. The sum of \$125,000 has been devoted to the founding of a building association. Pensions are provided in cases where the legal pension is technically not procurable or where it is insufficient to prevent suffering. Common and industrial schools are supported by the firm, as are also the churches and their pastors. The learning of trades by boys and practical preparation for matrimony by the girls are encouraged, with good results. Libraries have been provided and every suggestion that had in it the probability of better conditions received fair trial. Whether Krupp which might with perfect propriety be debated methods would be successful in America is an and settled by the wholly democratic Congress unanswered question, but that the investments which will, for at least two years, control legis- at Essen have yielded vastly profitable returns cannot be doubted for a moment.

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build workmen's homes and today their em-

It is a pity that more of the energy and enthusiasm which are devoted by Elbridge T Gerry of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to the protection of children who earn a living on the stage could not be applied to the relief of the has yet appeared knows there is not a scrap of little ones in the slums of every great city.

Having extracted about all the interest there can possibly be in the name "Hoke" the public ment to the Constitution of the United States, will probably return to a consideration of Paderewski's sore finger.

Dispatches from southern Indiana announce that the peach crop is all right. This is a refreshing novelty.

It is rather remarkable that any turbidity of the Ohio river excites considerably more comment in Ohio than it does in Kentucky. When it comes to cabinet making Mr. Cleve-

land steps at once into the "work done with neatness and dispatch" class. Kansas has been a fruitful theme for the pop-

from the unhappy prisoner. Such conduct does ular songster. But its style of late has been

SHOOTING STARS.

"Johnny, what are you going to do when "I'm going to be a boy preacher," replied

Remarked in a merry chime, "There's fun, you see, in having me, For I am a high old time."

It is wonderful to note the amount of suspicion that hovers around the thing they call

"Say, Ebnezah, what's dat chune de man dat "I don' know, but I reckon it mus' be 'de los

> BALL ROOM PHILOSOPHY. To dance with him she ne'er refused, Although his skill was very small; 'Tis better to be waltzed and bruised Than never to be waltzed at all.

HIS SLANG REBUKED. "I tell you," he said to the new operator, "as "Yes," she replied, demurely, but confidently, "and all the rest of the alphabet."

"I will now make a few contributions to light

BENEVOLENT. "Look here, madam," said the tramp, "yer

"None." "Nor no meat, nor no cake, nor ne perte

"That's what I said." "Well, I'm goin' ter tackle de house nex'

The Annexation Fever. This is the land of economic experiment and that the United States wishes to annex that The impression is gaining ground in Mexico

Did Tammany Get It?

Aristarchus (seeing Diogenes nosing around should be exception made as to what has been | with a light): "Ah. there, old boy, what are you done at Pullman, Ill. There the Pullman Com-pany provided model houses and opportunities Diogenes (stoically): "Looking for an honest

> Time-Four hours later Aristarchus (meeting Diogenes without the

Diogenes (wrathfully): "No, I'm looking for the son of a gun who stole my lantern."-New

Comfort for "John." Chinamen may rest secure in the belief that whether the exclusion act be unconstitutional or not, the execution of its arbitrary requirements will only be possible in a very limited DERBYS. number of cases owing to the absence of appropriations anything like adequate to carry out its provisions .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Speedy Way. Employer-"You're late again." Employe-"I started in good time, but the

Employer-"Cable broke, eh? How many times have I told you not to ride but to walk down so you can get in early .- Chicago News

The policy pursued by Mr. Cleveland in announcing his cabinet appointments as fast as they are made is a good one. It saves many expectant democrate the misery of suspense. Omaha Bee.

Unduly Apprehensive. The man who visits the national capital dur-

No other house DOES EVER DID-or EVER WILL sell such STER-LING QUALITIES at such LOW PRICES as WE quote. SAKS AND COMPANY. LAST-BUT NOT LEAST

THE BUNNING A BACE with time-and we'll win.--In each department there are a few lingering reminders of the glorious stock of winter wearables that loaded down our tables this season. — We want them out of the way—and we have set aside four days to do it in—

TODAY

TOMORROW-MONDAY Just keep the long and bleak month of March in mind-when comfort is still at a premium—and you'll jump at the opportunity these betitited prices offer.—

NEVER before have we so completely forsaken profits and forgotten costs—

NEVER have such qualities sued for your consideration with such tempting Men's Suits.

We have between three and four hundred MEN'S SINGLE and DOUBLE-BREASTED SACK SUITS left in our \$10 and \$12.50 grades—medium and light shades—Will do early spring duty.

You don't need to be told how well made they are—nor how perfectly they fit.—Take whichever you please at 7.000

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\$2.50 ALL SIZES. FULL-DRESS VESTS. A lot of Black Cloth-low-cut Vests-suitable for Butlers and Waiters-regular \$4 and \$5 values-go in this sale for

\$2.50. Boys' Suits

No matter what the style-kind-eize or cost-you may take your choice of ANY BOY'S OR CHILD'S SUIT IN OUR WINTER STOCK for exactly

The marked price.
That includes all the TWO and THREE PIECE LONG and SHORT PANTS SUITS—the NOVELTIES—the SINGLE and DOUBLE BREASTED SACKS—and THREE and FOUR BUTTON CUTAWAYS. DRESS SUITS—SCHOOL SUITS—PLAY SUITS. Those that are marked \$2.50 and those that are marked \$20. Shirt Waists

As many as you want—

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1-3 OFF THE MARKED PRICES. Favs to buy a couple of Suits even to lay away until next year. Just see what a saving it is:
The 50c grade goes NOW at... 50c each The 75c grade goes NOW at... 50c each The \$1 grade goes NOW at... \$10 each The \$1 25 grade goes NOW at..\$1.01 each The \$1.75 grade goes NOW at..\$1.17 each The \$2 grade goes NOW at..\$1.17 each The \$2.25 grade goes NOW at..\$1.17 each The \$2.25 grade goes NOW at..\$1.30 each The \$2.25 grade goes NOW at..\$1.30 each

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ALL THE \$1 WINTER NECEWEAR 50 Crs. ALL THE 75C. WINTER NECEWEAR 30 CTS.

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Shoes.

LADIES FANCY SLIPPERS. You'll need 'em for the Inaugural Ball—but we need the room they occupy for the spring styles—so we have cut the prices to the "quick." \$3.50 SATIN SLIPPERS. \$2.50 \$2.50 SATIN SLIPPERS, \$1.75. \$2.50 Kid SLIPPERS, \$1.75.
White, Blue or Pink shades. Latest

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Your choice of the last of our \$1.50 quality. Don't lose sight of the last that our Derbys are always marked at least ONE BOLLAR LESS than others—then you'll appreciate this oppor-98C.

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TAM O'SHANTERS. Some genuine Scotch Wool Tam O'HANTERS for Boys and Girla 98c. and \$1.25 qualities—exclusive patterns— 68C. One day is almost some and a ber hole has been made in the variety.

LET TOMORROW BR YOUR DAY. A LITTLE INSIDE HISTORY

PERRY'S.

O WHAT A GREAT SMOKE A LITTLE fire kindleth. It is behind the scenes one realizes how truly that things are not what they seem.

With the glee of a child with a new toy some folks parade the arrival of the new styles. The frequency of such a happening seems almost to 'turn their heads" and in the overflow of their ennusiasm they throw saids the mantie of their mas querade and the community sounds the emptiness of their past claims and learns to read between the lines of their future boastings.

As you expect the sun to rise you look to and the arliest arrivals of spring in OUR STOCK. Some lines find their way to public notice through

all the different avenues simultaneously. The gree glove makers from abroad-except those we are th exclusive representatives of-place their spring creaions in several stores in Washington at the same

of his make to us. Would you believe it last spring we were the only firm in town who had a single soli tary "fresh" pair of this famous French making in stock. Merit made its friends multiply-until the demand became so forcible that this spring-another store has seen its own order bloom into realitythought it the first blossom of the season-and pub

All this time WE have been showing the new REY NIER'S-in all lengths-all styles-all shades-and all grades. Not only them-but a score of other novelties each with its peculiar claim on your favor-4-button SUEDE-in fancy shades with Black

stitching-\$1.75.
4-button GLACE-fancy shades, with Black stitching -\$1.50 and \$2. 8-button SUEDE-Primrose and Green, with Colored stitching—\$2.25.
8-button GLACE—White with Black stitching-\$2.25.
4-button ENGLISH WALKING GLOVES-\$1.50 and \$2.

LADIES' FRENCE KID GAUNTLET
GLOVES-\$2.

AT THE NATION'S DANCE. Now, you certainly ought to honor the Inaugural Ball with a fresh pair of GLOVES. If you buy nowyou will want a choice from these-for they are the

12-button SUEDE-in all shades together with Black \$2.50.

16-button SUEDES—evening shades \$3.

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raiting for the weather to send you glove shopping. 4-button SUEDES-\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65 and 4-button GLACE-81, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$".
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REYNIER'S 2-clasp GLACE—all shades—\$2. 1-clasp ENGLISH WALKING GLOVES—61 and \$1.50 2-button BLACK GLACE-\$1.50. 2-button CASTORS-\$1.50. WHITE BERLIN MILITARY GLOVES-

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-75c. yard. -

19-inch Silk Velvet.

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Indies' S-button-length Mous-quetaire Suede Gloves, tans and

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White Nainsook Short Dresses

Gretchen style, waist finished with

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Ladies' Very Fine Muslin Gowne

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French Roses, three in a bunch with foliage, all colors. —15c. bunch.— American Beauty Buds with ---10c.--

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According to size.

3-fold Japanese Screens, black, White Metal Memo. Tablet with gold embroidery; large size. oval, square and heart shape, ongraved with "Washington, D.C.,"

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-35c.-

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8 8 WOODWARD & LOTHROP

OUR THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

10TH, 11TH AND F STS. N. W.

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its career of business, having for its space 25x100 feet-about fifty employes and one delivery wagon-even then the new forces began to touch the business life of this city. The extent of their power was then only in our dreams. The effects of their power are now in the domain Year after year additional space was required to meet the wants of the fast increasing business until December, 1892.

saw us open an addition giving us the greater portion of the block bounded on the north by G street, on the south by F street, on the east by 10th street, on the west by 11th street. One hund ed and forty thousand square feet of floor space, 66 complete departments, upward of 1,000 employ s, 5 elevators, 20 delivery wagons, a bureau of infor a, b elevators, so delivery warons, a bureau of information, a telegraph office, a teleghone station and postal facilities, reception, reading and writing rooms, places to check packages while shopping, as eat mail order department, a cafe and every possible arrangement for your comfort and convenience. One of the best lighted, best venti-United States. This great store had to come. It was a necessity of the period. Each great city of the world has one or more such examples, and Washington, the capital city of the nation, possesses in this store an instance the equal

The further possible growth and results are more scientific, less fanciful than were our first expectations. The secured past prophesies a larger future.

Trade laws distribute increased money; creater intelligence creates wants, but this store and its like are the pow-

ers that reduce prices and bring larger comfort and satisfaction to the public generally.

Each year has exceeded her predecessor. The one that clos s with today is far ahead of the best we've ever had. That's a satisfactory experience, but we are not satisfied. No merchant, artist, &c., worth the name is ever satisfied with what has been. And so, while thanking the generous public that has accepted and appreciated our service, and through whose hearty co-operation and faith in our integrity is due the high position we occupy in the mercantile world today—we tell of a fancied pius ultra which we hope this year to crystalize into a fact. ers that reduce prices and bring larger comfort and satisfac-

crystalize into a fact.

For the new year we write "Progress" all over the store the procress; the best service, the brightest ideas, the best business energy and enterprise shall merit it.

On this our natal day the store will be appropriately attred, and each of the 66 departments has one or more extraordinary offerings—Anniversary Bargains bought purposely for this event. Sensible, practical, seasonable things every one of them—and enough for the day, perhaps a couple of days. If so, they will remain on sale Monday.

It will be an eventful day throughout the entile store, and we cordially invite all our friends and patrons and any strangers who may be in town to visit us on this occa-

strangers who may be in town to visit us on this occa-sion. You needn't buy a penny's worth if you don't wish. We shall not ask you to. But we want to see you here.

4 elevators continuously running.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, FEB. 25,

10TH, 11TH & F STS. N.W. 8

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MERINO UNDERWEAR DEPT. HOSIERY DEPT. Ladies' Black Linie Hose, plair Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Pure Silk Vests, cream and white, low neck, and ribbed, double heels and toes. no sleeves, silk ribbon run through Regular price, 50c. neck and armholes. Regular price, -35c., 3 pairs for \$1.-

(1st floor.2d annex.) __50c. __ COTTON DEPT. India Percale for ladies' and chil-Imported Olive Oil Castile Soap. dren's underwear, 18c. quality. -6 cakes for 38c. -

-12%c. yard.-(2d floor......11th st. building. BOOK DEPT. Chandos Ciassics of General Literature, over 100 volumes of poetry and proce, well printed and

strongly bound, forming a com-

plete library.

-65a volume -Same in finer blading. -764-Basement 11th at building. ICTURE DEPT

Genuine Artists' Signed Etc.

ings, 16x20, richly ernam (4th floor......10th st. building.) DOLL DEPT. Large Size Jointed French Dolla rich flowing heir, moving eyes

exposed teeth. (4th floor...... 10th st. building. Large Size Offed Canvas Tourists' Trunks, base-wood box, stee bottom. 12-inc+ hinness, special clamps and boits, hard wood size strong brass lock, deep trays, fill musin liming, very strongly made 40-inch Victoria Lawn, noue 20s. —18s. ys. —

Water Tumblers, strewberry, diamond and fan custing. Usually 85.00. W. B. Moses & Sons _83.50 dos ___ Vinegar Crusts, strawberry, dis-mond and fan cutting. Usually \$1.75. -81.45.-

CUT GLASS DEPT.

PRESSED GLASS DEPT.

BRIC-A-BRAC DEPT.

CLOCK DEPT.

CHINA DEPT.

-25c.-

Vasce and Ornaments in all the

-- \$4.00.--

(5th floor 10th st. bldg.

Imitation Marble Clocks, eight-day movement, cathedral gong, striking hours and half hours, fancy silt dial, 11% inches high, 11 inches wide, Usually \$0.50.

Imitation Marble Clocks, eight-day movement, cathedral gong, striking lours and half hours, f-ncy will dial, bronze trimmines, 11 inches hi-h, 15 inches wide. Usually 88, 50.

12 piece Toilet Sets, latest shapes, four styles, nest floral spray decorations, extra slop jar. Usually \$0.00.

English China Dinner Sets, 100 places, including soup torsen—square shape. Usually \$5.50.

--- 86.00 set. ---

--- 88.00 set ---

(Fifth floor..... 10th st.buildi

---20c. ---

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Fancy Scrap Baskets, styles. Usually 50c.

---35e.---

-10. pkg.-

(Fifth floor. 11th at building

-75c. pair.-

Gold-plated Cuff Buttons, twelve styles. Usually 25c.

Sterling Silver Souvenis Brace lets. Unsually \$1.00.

(1st floor......11th st. building.)

English Striped Couch Covers Usually \$2.50. —\$1.25.—

(2d floor...... 11th st. building.

Colored-bordered Doylles, all

-\$1.00 doses.-

-63.95 mst. --

(24 feor 11th st. beliding

Extra Pine Pure Linea Pillow Cases, wide hemottehing, Shir 36 inches.

French Lines Shoots,

TRAVELING GOODS DEPT.

-04 25 pels.-

-10c. pair.--

—75c.—

"R. and C." Cornets, W

JEWELRY DEPT.

BLANKET DEPT.

LINEN DEPT.

BEDWEAR DEPT.

Black "R. and G." Corects,

TINWARE DEPT.

Palm Lunch Baskets. Det

(Fifth floor 10th st. building)

10-inch Mixing Bowls. Usually

LAMP DEPT.

— \$4.25.—

-86.75.-

\$75.00 Half-gallon Pitchers, fancy pat-terns, two designs. Usually 30c. Sinch Columbian Scurenir Plates, with head of Columbia and dates '1432" and '1862," Usually 15c.——10c.——

ARE OFFERING

\$55.00. Made of selected white guartered oak, finely Anished

10 PIECE

Vases and Ornaments—Victoria, Pointon, Teplitz, Royal Hanover, Bonn, Rubian Art Pottery, French and Auvrian Majolica, Louis XVI Glass, &c. Usually \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.—\$3.00. 4 feet wide, heavy base, nicely carpel top and bee German berei plate mirror these inches EXTENSION TABLE \$18.00 Quartered oak, highly polished, & feet long when esabove named wares, together with Hungarian, Folerian, Adderly, Carlsbad, &c. Usually \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. tended, heavy slides, well-made legres; top that

SIX SIDE CHAIRS \$15.00

High back, poliched antique oak, Ane quality, cane To match side chairs described above.

\$55.00.

300 High-back Oak Chairs with

65c. Each. 500 GOLD LEAF RECEPTION CHAIRS The same chair that a few months ago we could no

PRICE NOW ONLY China Celery Trays, several styles neat floral decorations. Usu-ally 38c. — 25c. — (Fifth floor....... 10th st. bide.

Brass Banquet Lamps, "duplex" burner, linen shade in almost any color. Usually \$2.25. BRAND NEW UPHOLSTERED COTS, IN QUAN-French Gilt Banquet Lampsiver "Cupid" column, centre drau ht burner, fancy colors all shade. Usually 86, 25. TITIES OF 25 OR MORE. AT 41. WOVEN WIRE COTS, IN QUANTITIES OF 25

OR MORE, AT \$1. 62 We have a lot of Odd Bedsteads in every size of maple, oak, ash, birch, cherry, mahogany and white and gold, which we are offering at exactly ONE-

& SONS,

10-qt. Papier Mache Palls. THREE DAYS' A GREATER SACRIFICE HAS NOT BEEN WAD!
THIS SEASON, BUT THE BALL MUST BE
KEPT ROLLING (Fifth floor.....11th st. building.) SOME NEW ARRIVALS WINTER ODDS AND ENDS
Make up a -rand list of
BARGAINS. Knife and Fork Baskets, two

50c. Ladies' and Children's Wool Underwear 190 odds and ends)
50c. Men's Night Bobes, embroidered front 350 (odds and ends)
75c. Men's Natural Wool Underwear (odds 390 and ends)
75c. Men's Four-in-Hand and Teek Bearla, \$1 25c. Men's New Teck Scarfs 89c. White Marseilles Finished Spreads. For 25c. 40-inch Fancy Spot Sash Curtain Material For 1,000 yards of different width Pillow 3 Lace. 39c. Feather Trimming, edds and ends. For

1,000 cakes Small Toilet Soap (per dog). For 180 monia Per bottle 120 sheets of Pure White Linen Writing 100 Fayer. For 24-inch Black and Cream India 550 Silk For 550 98c. quality of 32-inch Black and Cream India 550 geographics of 32-inch Navy and Cardinal 590 India Silk.

Our What have stood such wonderful prices blasted, and in order to close them out before unpacking our spring line your offers will not be refused.

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\$3.75. The Chair is worth \$5, and we are the only house that

Fancy Twisted Candles, six inches long, assorted colors. Usually 10c. each.

—4 for 25c.
Fancy Candles Shades, assorted colors. Usually 15c.
—10c.—

—10c.—

3-pt. Rebecca Tea Pots. Usually 11th and F Sts. 11-inch Baking Dishes. Usually

Nested Boxes, five cizes in a nest, almost indispensable for kitchen use. Usually 500.

48c. Velveteen (4 shades)......Por 500 cakes Mammoth Medicated Tar Scap. For 25c. Fancy and Marble Oil Cloth For Tacks, assorted, 6 on to 16 on. 100-yard spools Barbour's Linen Thread .. For 3 dozen Tissue Shelf Paper. For 5 barrels of our celebrated Household Am-

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BEGINNERS. 66 BIG BARGAINS."

ROSENERANTE, SQ., \$20. Reduced from \$80

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